

VOL. XXXV, NO. 19

WEEK ENDING
JUNE 25, 1932

PRICE TEN CENTS

Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

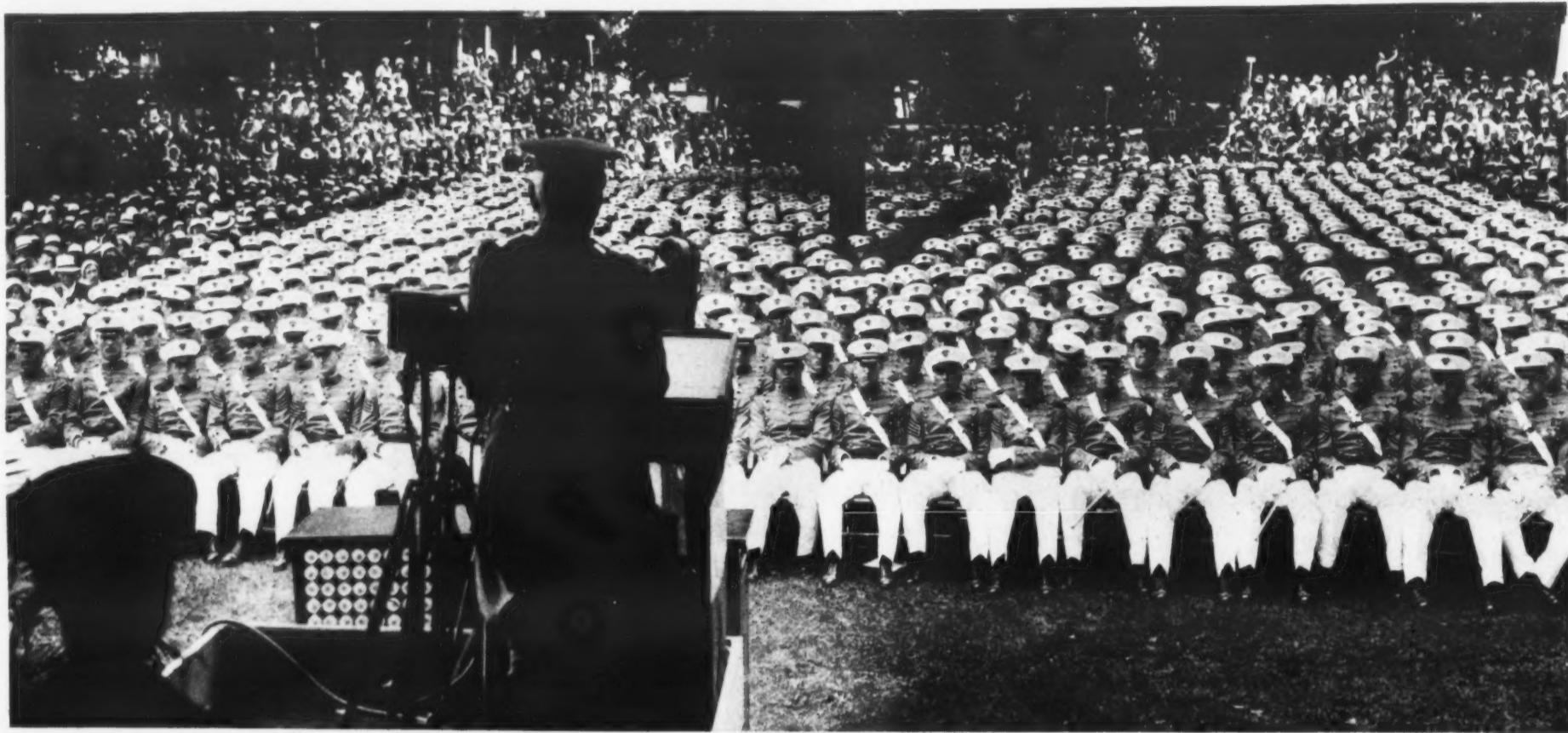
"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"



THE CHAMPION COWGIRL

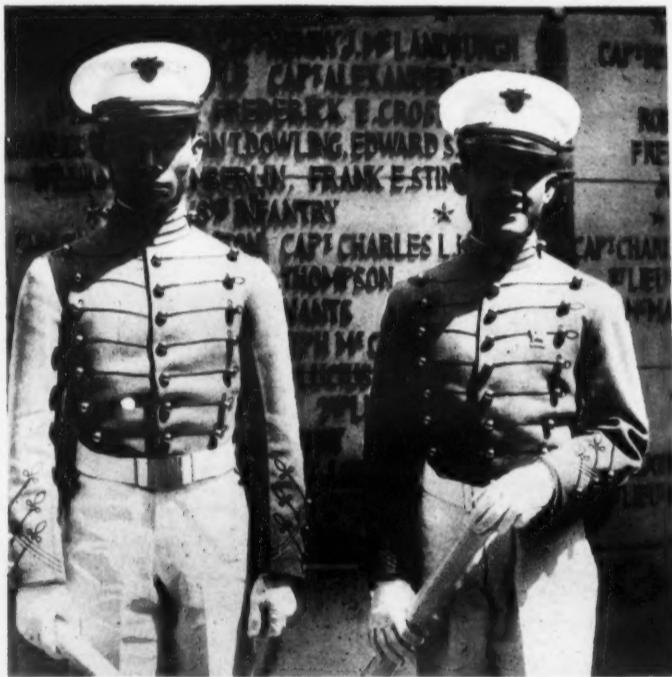
Miss Rose Smith Arriving at Santa Monica, Cal., With an Armful of Trophies for the Defense of Her Title in the Annual Pioneer Days Celebration.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



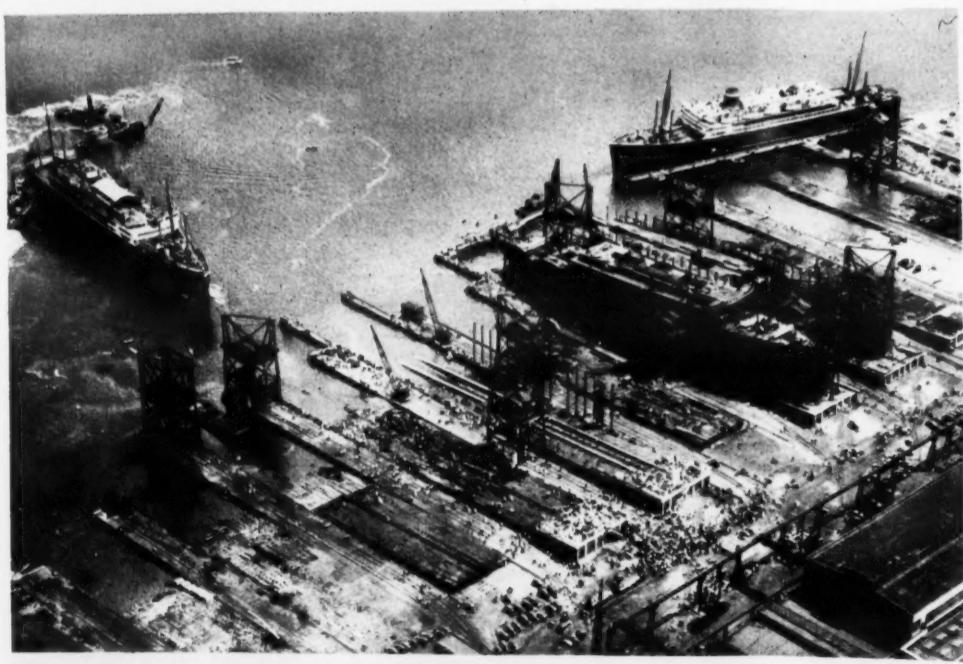
A FORMER "BUCK PRIVATE" AWARDS THE DIPLOMAS TO 262 NEW OFFICERS AT WEST POINT:
MAJOR GEN. JAMES G. HARBORD,
Chairman of the Board of the Radio Corporation, Warning the Military Academy Graduates That They May Face Active Service in Wars Which Will Be Fought by Whole Nations.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



THEY WILL CARRY WEST POINT METHODS TO FAR AWAY SIAM: MOM LAUNG CHUEN CHUEN KAMBHU AND BUN MAR PRABAND-HAYODIN, Military Academy Graduates of 1932, Who Will Aid in the Training of King Prajadhipok's Armies.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



ANOTHER \$5,000,000 SHIP COMES OFF AMERICA'S WAYS: THE SANTA PAULA (Left), Second of the Four Sister Vessels Now Building for the Grace Line, Being Guided Into Place by Tugs After the Launching at Kearny, N. J.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



RECALLING THE GLORIES OF THE CLIPPER SHIP ERA: COSTUMED PARTICIPANTS in the Ceremonies at the Launching of the Liner Santa Paula, Which Will Ply to the Pacific Coast.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



HER MAJESTY OF THE ROSES: MISS FRANCES KANZLER,

Candidate of the Washington High School, Portland, Ore., Who Has Been Elected Queen of the 1932 Rose Festival in Her City.

(Ralph Vincent.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

VOL. XXXV, NO. 19

PRICE TEN CENTS

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JUNE 25, 1932.



PLEASED WITH THE NEWS FROM THE CHICAGO CONVENTION

The President and Mrs. Hoover on the White House Grounds as the Republicans Met to Accord Him a Renomination and to Adopt a Platform Containing a Prohibition Resubmission Plank in Accordance With His Views.

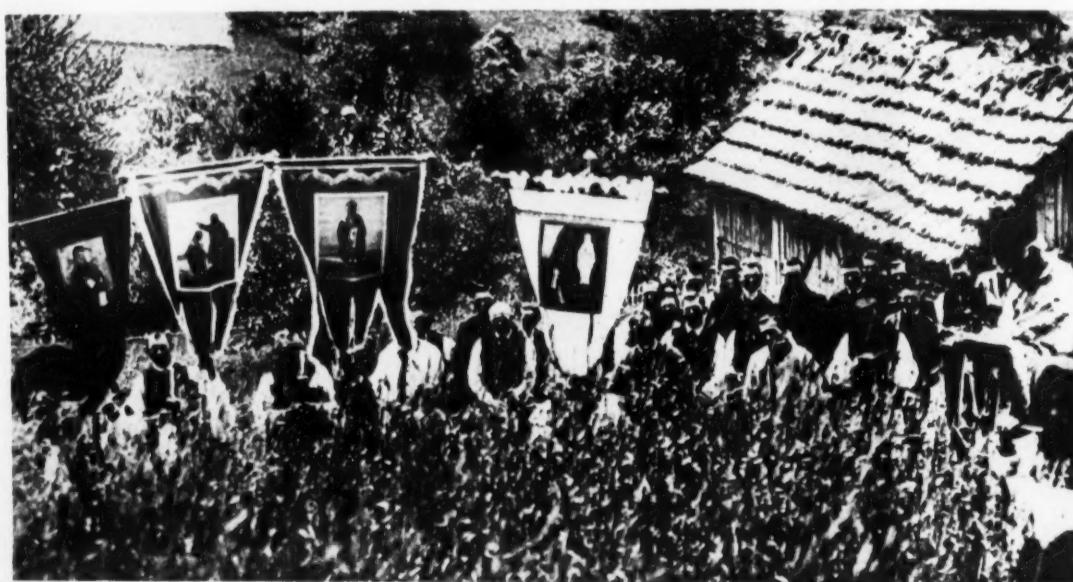
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A THRILL FOR THE CROWDS IN THE MADRID ARENA: A MATADOR
Hurtling Through the Air After Being Tossed on the Horns of an Infuriated Bull in a Fight in One of the Big Spanish Rings.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



IN PERILOUSLY CLOSE TOUCH WITH MOTHER EARTH: PLANES
Swooping Down at High Speed to Pick Up Messages From the Ground in Rehearsals for the Royal
Air Force Display at Hendon, England.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



THE BLESSING OF THE WHEAT: HUNGARIAN VILLAGE PRIEST,
Attended by Parishioners Bearing the Church Flags, Making a Tour of the Fields of Growing Grain
in Accordance With Ancient Custom to Pray for a Bountiful Crop.
(Times Wide World Photos, Vienna Bureau.)



"A HORSE! A HORSE! MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE!": FIVE
SEATTLE POLICEMEN,
Formerly Members of the Mounted Squadron Which Was Abolished
in an Economy Drive, Trying to Demonstrate How Useful Even a
Single Horse Might Be.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE AMERICAN WHO TRIUMPHED IN THE BRITISH OPEN TOURNAMENT: GENE SARAZEN

Approaching the Sixth Green in the Play at Sandwich, England, Where He Did the 72 Holes in 283, Two Strokes Under the Tournament Record, and Finished Five Strokes Ahead of Mac Smith, His Nearest Rival.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



MONKEY BUSINESS IN THE "CROUP-KETTLE": BUDDY, the Bronx Zoo's 13-Month-Old Chimpanzee, Happily Assisting in a Demonstration of the Vaporizing Tent Method of Treating Respiratory Ills Among Animals.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



PLUMED KNIGHTS IN BATTLE ARRAY: TWO PEACOCKS FIGHTING, Entirely Forgetful of Spectators, on the Peacock Island Near Berlin.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



HOORAH! IT'S THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL: SAN FRANCISCO CHILDREN Vigorously Expressing Their Joy at the Beginning of the Long Summer Vacation.

(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



A FAMOUS AMERICAN IS HONORED IN SCOTLAND:

MISS HELEN KELLER

in Her Academic Robes to Receive the Degree of Doctor of Laws From Glasgow University.

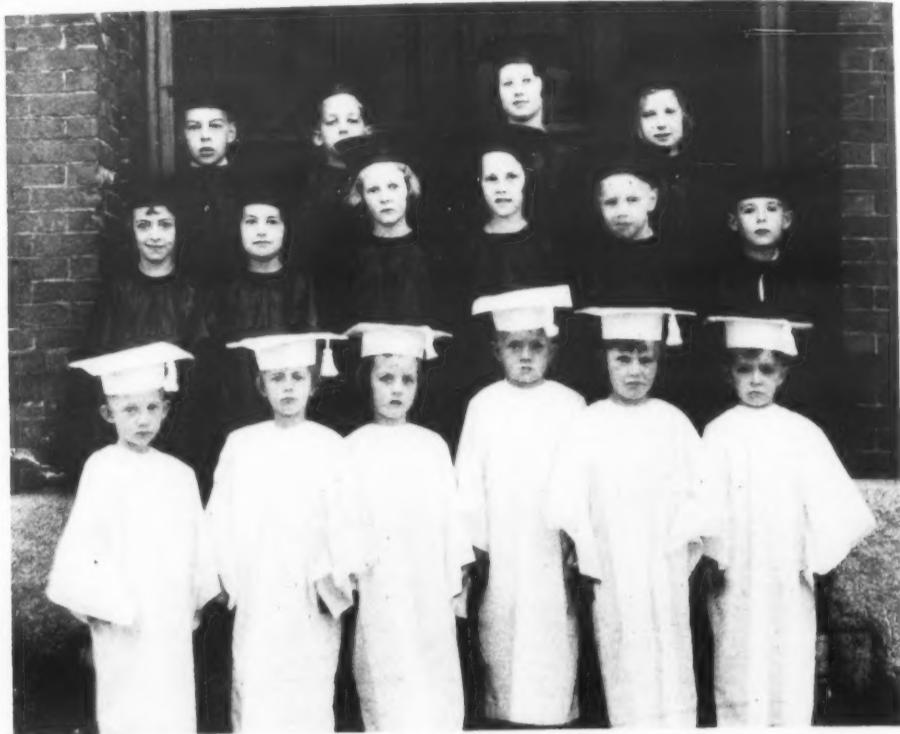
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



PEARY'S NORTH POLE AIDE AGAIN SAILS FOR THE ARCTIC: CAPTAIN BOB BARTLETT

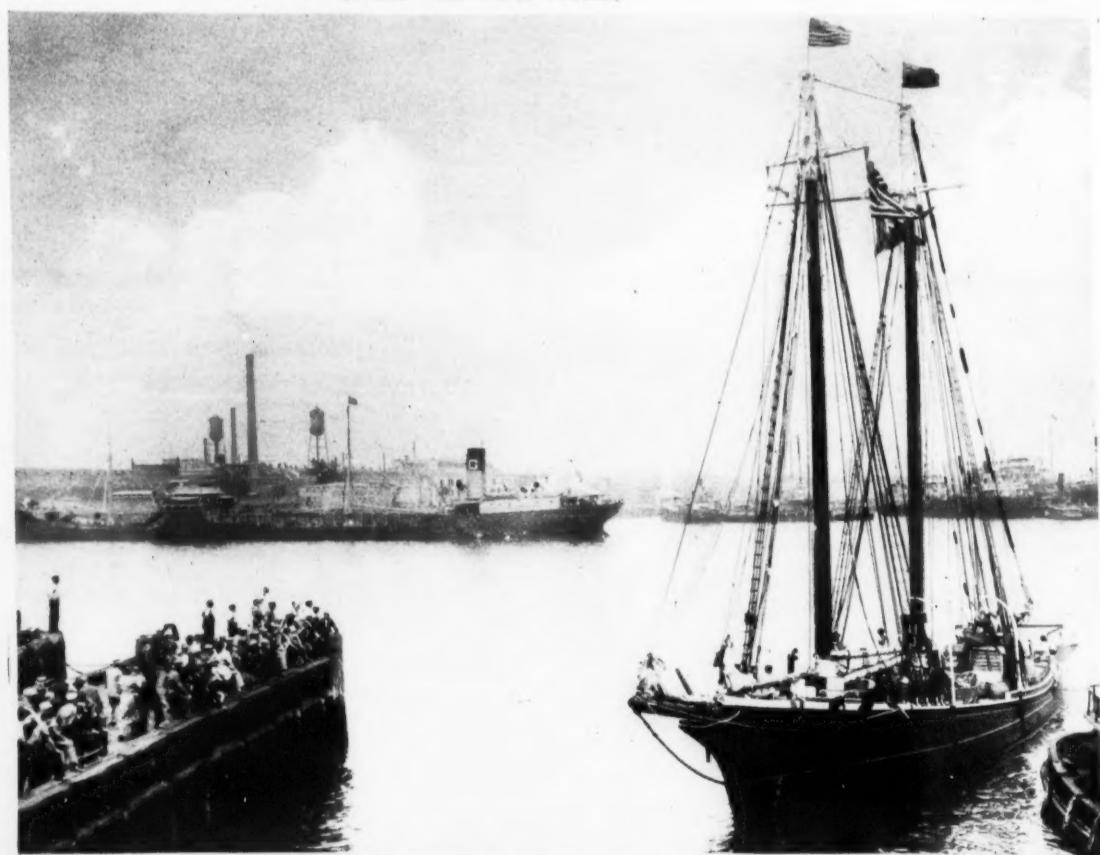
With Beatrice, the Cow That Will Provide Milk for the Expedition Which Is to Erect a Sixty-foot Shaft in the Explorer's Honor on the Greenland Coast.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



TINY WEARERS OF CAP AND GOWN: SUNDAY SCHOOL "GRADUATES" of the Elm Street Universalist Church, Auburn, Me., Attired for Their "Commencement Exercises." Those in White Are From the Cradle Roll and Those in Black From the Primary Department.

(G. Bishop-Pulsifer.)



OFF TO ERECT A PEARY MEMORIAL 600 MILES WITHIN THE ARCTIC CIRCLE: THE SCHOONER EFFIE M. MORRISSEY,

Under Command of Captain Bob Bartlett, Sailing From New York With Mrs. Robert Peary, the Famous Explorer's Widow, and Mrs. Edward Stafford, His "Snow Baby" Daughter, for Cape York, on the Bleak Northwest Coast of Greenland.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

A MEMORIAL
TO THE
CREATOR OF
THE UNITED
STATES SIGNAL
CORPS: MISS
GERTRUDE W.
MYER

Unveils a Monu-
ment Erected at
Fort Myer in
Memory of Her
Father, Brigadier
General Albert J.
Myer.

(Times Wide World
Photos.)

At Right—
PRIZE WINNERS
IN A PERFECT
POSTURE CON-
TEST: ROSE
MARION MAYO,
10, and Herman
Monroe Rea, 12,
Who Took First
Honors in a St.
Louis Contest in
Which More Than
500 Children Were
Judged.

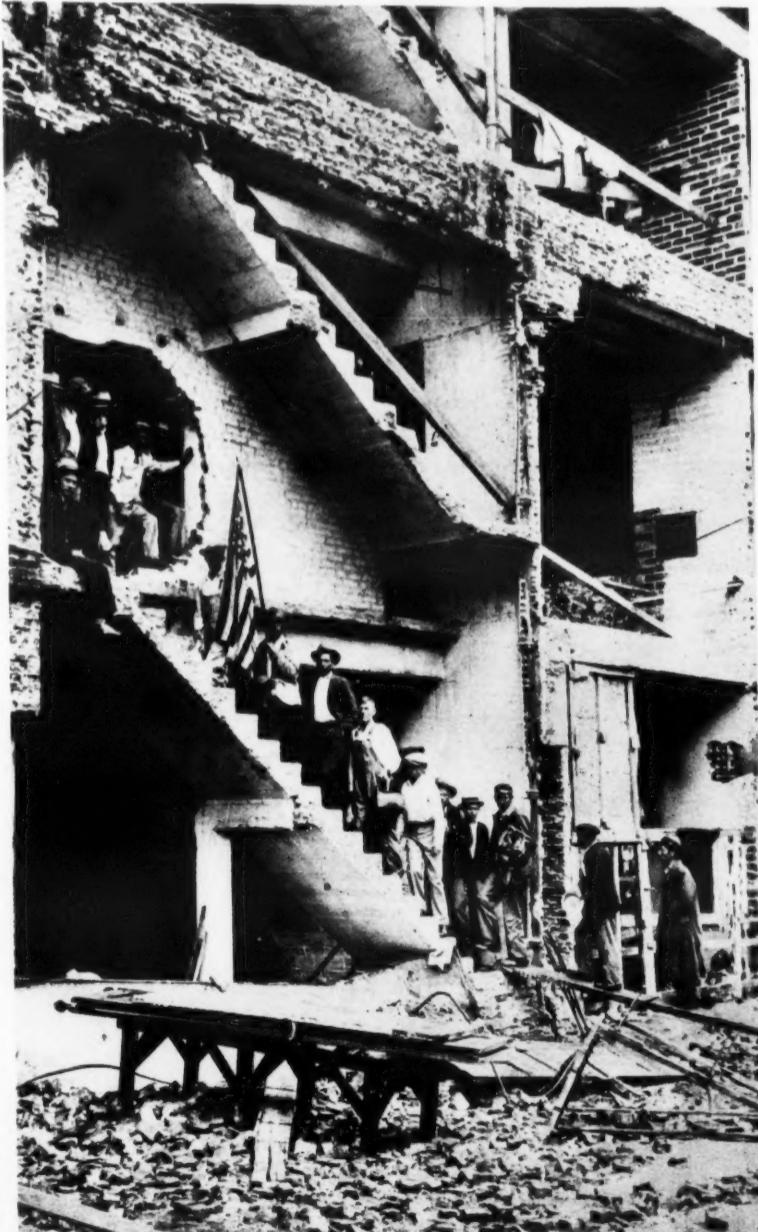
(Times Wide World
Photos, St. Louis
Bureau.)



THE BONUS ARMY HOLDS THE FIELD IN WASHINGTON



THE BONUS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE PAYS TRIBUTE AT A NATIONAL SHRINE: EX-SERVICE MEN
From the Anacostia Camp Conducting Services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington Cemetery.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



BILLOTS REMINISCENT OF THOSE ON THE WESTERN FRONT: MEN OF THE BONUS ARMY
Entering an Abandoned and Partly Demolished Garage on Pennsylvania Avenue, Which Provided Shelter for 1,500 From the Southern States.



THE VETERANS HONOR ONE WHO DIED FIGHTING FOR THEIR CAUSE: MEN OF THE WASHINGTON CAMP
Participating in a Memorial Service for Representative Edward E. Eslick of Tennessee, Who Fell Dead on the Floor of the House While Making a Speech in Favor of the Bonus Bill.



THE VETERANS GET A REPORT ON THE VOTE IN THE HOUSE: REPRESENTATIVE WILLIAM L. TIERNEY
of Connecticut, Is Cheered by the Ex-Service Men When He Comes Out on the Capitol Steps to Tell of the Progress of the Bonus Bill.



A SINGLE DROP OF OIL IS BROKEN UP INTO 100,000,000 PARTICLES: GENERAL ELECTRIC ENGINEERS Demonstrating an Atomizing Device, Providing a Direct Head-on Collision of Air and Oil Under High Pressures, Which Promises to

Achieve Great Economies in Oil Burners. Here the Highly Inflammable Atomized Product Is Seen Breaking Into Flame.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



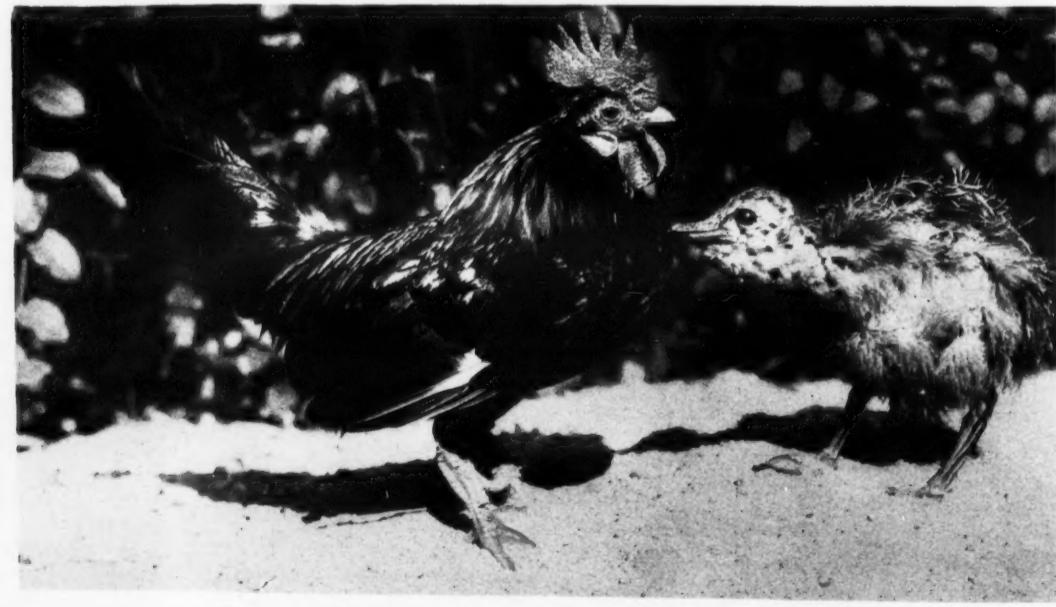
THE NEW ART VOGUE ON THE R. F. D. ROUTES: ORNAMENTAL MAIL BOX at the Entrance to Grand View Farm Near St. Louis. Many of the Boxes Are Built in Imitation of the Owner's Residence.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



AFFECTIONATE CHUMS OF THE ZOO: BABY CHIMPANZEE, Snapped in a Characteristic Pose Expressive of Their Mutual Admiration.



STARTING THE CAMPAIGN OF 1972: CHARLES L. HOLLAND of Illinois, the Youngest Page in the House, Seeks the Support of Representative Henry T. Rainey, Democratic Floor Leader, for His Presidential Candidacy Some Four Decades Hence.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



HAPPY FAMILY: BABY OSTRICH AND THE ROOSTER Which Has Adopted It at the Los Angeles Ostrich Farm.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A RIOT WHICH ENDED IN A REVOLUTION: POLICE AND CITIZENS OF SANTIAGO

in One of the Street Fights During the Establishment of the Chilean Revolutionary Junta of Carlos Dávila, Former Ambassador to Washington, the First Socialist Government in South America. (Times Wide World Photos.)



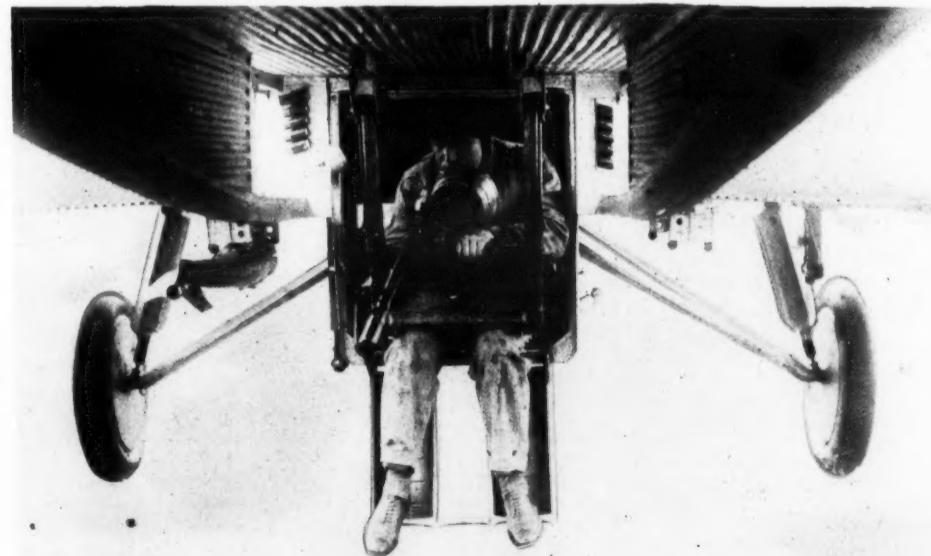
THE FIRES OF A RELIGIOUS WAR IN INDIA: A STORE IN BOMBAY Set on Fire During the Rioting Between Mohammedans and Hindus Which Caused the Death of 125 Persons in Various Parts of the Country.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A TRAIN WHICH HAS SET A RECORD ON RAILS: THE CHELTENHAM FLYER,

"The Fastest Train in the World," Which Recently Attained a Speed of 92 Miles an Hour on a Trip Between London and Cheltenham on Which, for 70 Miles, It Kept Up a Speed of 87 Miles. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A NEW DEVICE FOR THE PROTECTION OF A COMBAT PLANE IN FLIGHT: A MACHINE GUNNER

Sitting in a Cage, Invented by a Swedish Airplane Manufacturer, From Which a Plane Approaching From the Rear Can Be Sprayed With Bullets.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

MASTERPIECES OF THE METROPOLITAN MUSEUM OF ART. NO. 7.



"THE CALMADY CHILDREN," BY SIR THOMAS LAWRENCE.

THIS is the seventh of the series of sixteen paintings selected especially for Mid-Week Pictorial by Bryson Burroughs, curator of paintings of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, as among the greatest in its world-famous collection. Thomas Lawrence, whose canvases are of unusual interest not only because of their charm but because of the distinction of his sitters, was born at Bristol, England, on May 4, 1769. The son of an innkeeper, he was destined to become the fashionable portrait painter of his age and to portray for posterity most of England's notables of rank, fashion and talent in his day, as well as many of the Continental monarchs. His ability early manifested itself, and at the age of 6 he was displayed to the guests of his father's inn as one who sketched likenesses. Only a few years later he was the chief support of the family and when 13 he found many patrons for his crayon portraits at Bath, then a centre of fashion. In 1785 he began to paint in oils and two years

later established himself in London, where he received a helping hand from Sir Joshua Reynolds and became a student at the Royal Academy. His work quickly achieved success, and at the age of 22 he was an associate in the Academy. After the death of Reynolds, in 1792, Lawrence succeeded him as the principal painter to the King, and thenceforth his life was a succession of popular triumphs. He was knighted in 1815, and in 1818 he went to Aix-la-Chapelle to paint the sovereigns and diplomats assembled there. On his return to England in 1820, after visits to Vienna and Rome, he was elected president of the Royal Academy, an office he held until his death, in 1830. His portrait of the Calmady children, also called "Nature," is one of the happiest examples of his rare charm in depicting children. It was painted in 1824 and has as its subjects the two daughters of C. B. Calmady—Emily, then 6 years old, and Laura Anna, 4.

(Courtesy the Metropolitan Museum of Art.)



"BACK TO THE FARM" FOR THE UNEMPLOYED: SCENE ON A TRACT OF 168 ACRES
in the Outskirts of St. Louis Where 445 Heads of Families Are Raising Foodstuffs for Their Dependents Under the Direction of Agricultural Experts. Each Man
Cultivates One-Tenth of an Acre.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



GAUGING THE EBB AND FLOW OF ENERGY IN THE USE OF THE EYES: DR. MATTHEW LUCKIESH
of Cleveland Testing the Effects of Eye-Strain With Intricate Measuring Machines Which Register Nervous-Muscular Tension.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



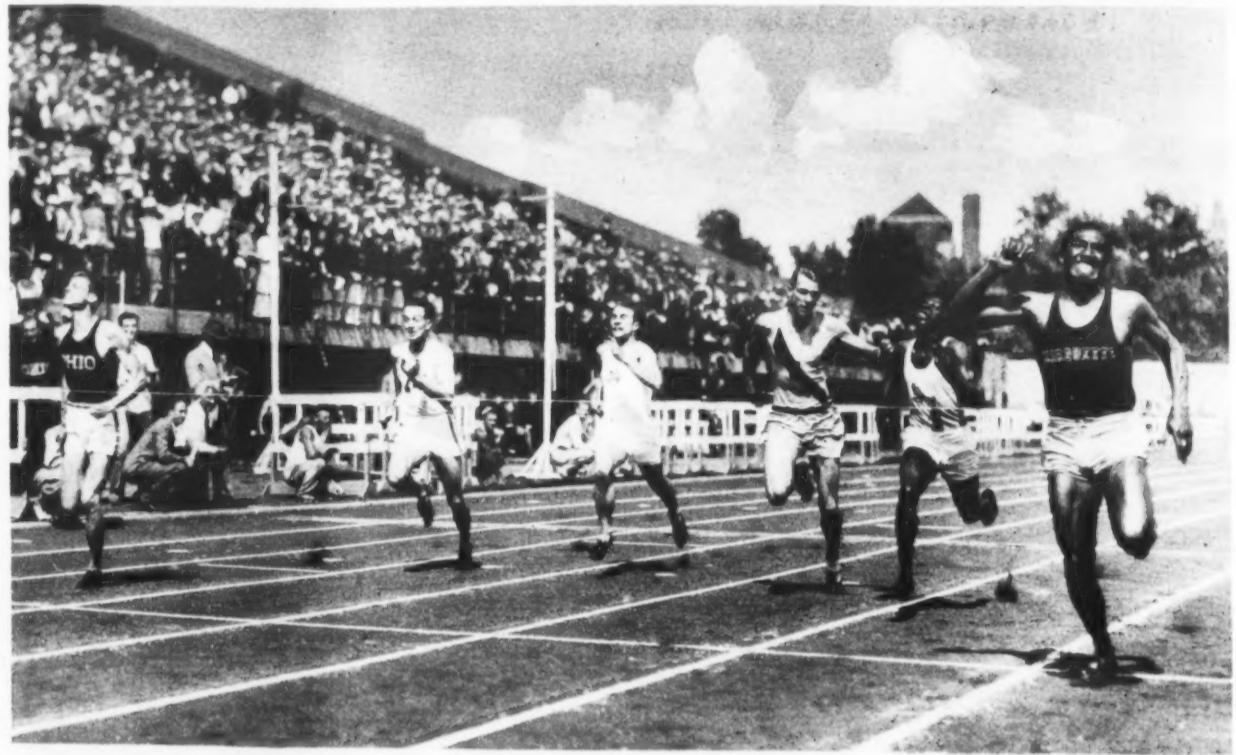
A GREAT AIRSHIP INSPECTS THE SOURCES OF FUEL SUPPLY: THE U. S. S. AKRON
Flying Over the Oil Fields at Bakersfield, Cal., on Her Eventful Trip to the Pacific Coast.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WORLD'S RECORDS SHATTERED IN THE PRE-OLYMPIC TESTS



BROKE THREE WORLD'S RECORDS AND TIED ANOTHER IN ONE DAY: RALPH METCALFE, 22-Year-Old Negro From Marquette University, Who Sprinted 100 Meters in 10.2 Seconds, 200 Meters in 20.2 and 220 Yards in 20.5, as Well as Equaling the Accepted Mark of 9.5 Seconds for the 100 Yards, in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Meet at Chicago.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



BREAKING A WORLD'S RECORD THAT HAD STOOD SINCE 1921: RALPH METCALFE

(Right) of Marquette, Setting a New Mark of 10.2 Seconds for the 100-Meter Dash at the National Collegiate Meet in Chicago. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



A HIGH SCHOOL BOY BEATS THE WORLD'S RECORD FOR THE 100-METER DASH: JESSE OWENS of Cleveland Breaking the Tape in 10.3 Seconds, One-tenth of a Second Faster Than the Mark Set by Charles Paddock in 1921. The Owens Time Will Not Be Recognized Because He Ran With a Strong Favoring Wind.

(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



THE FASTEST OUTDOOR MILE EVER RUN IN AMERICA: GLEN CUNNINGHAM of the University of Kansas, Winning in the Chicago Meet in 4 Minutes 11.1 Seconds. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE "HARE OF THE ARGENTINE PAMPAS" EASILY BREAKS AN AMERICAN RECORD: JUAN CARLOS ZABALA Finishing the 15-Mile Marathon Run at Chicago in 1 Hour 20 Minutes and 37 2-5 Seconds, Six Minutes Ahead of His Nearest Rival. Paul de Bruyn, German Champion, Was a Poor Third. (Associated Press.)



FOUR WHO PLACED FOR THE OLYMPIC FINALS: WINNERS at the Chicago Meet, From Left to Right: Ralph Metcalfe, Jack Keller, George Sailing, and Glen Cunningham of Kansas. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

WOMEN ATHLETES
IN THE OLYMPIC
SPOTLIGHT

CLEVELAND'S FAMOUS STAR
RESUMES HER RECORD BREAKING:
MISS STELLA WALSH

Finishing the 50-Meter Dash in 6.4 Seconds, Equaling the World's Record, in Olympic Try-Outs at Cleveland. She Set New American Marks With a Discus Throw of 127 Feet 4 Inches and a Time of 12.1 Seconds for the 100-Meter Sprint. (Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)



POLAND'S CHIEF HOPE IN THE
OLYMPICS: Mlle. WEISS
Throwing the Discus More Than
132 Feet, Breaking Her Own World's
Mark, in a Meet at Warsaw.



SHE THREW THE JAVELIN 119 FEET 7 INCHES:
MISS MILDRED YETTER,
Who Also Won the Discus Event at the Philadelphia Meet.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)

At Right—
A WINNER IN TWO EVENTS: MISS JEAN SHILEY
of the Meadowbrook Club, Who Took First Place in the
High Jump With 5 Feet $\frac{1}{2}$ Inch at the Middle States
A. A. U. Meet at Philadelphia, Practicing for the 80-Meter
Hurdles, Which She Won.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



(Times
Wide
World
Photos.)



IN THE SWIM ON
THE PACIFIC
COAST: GLORIA
SCIGLIANO
of San Francisco,
100-Meter Champion
of Northern
California, in Training
for a Race
Against Eleanor
Garatti, Former
Holder of the
World's Title for the
Distance.
(Times Wide World
Photos, San Francisco
Bureau.)

At Right—
A MENACE TO
THE ACCEPTED
WORLD'S
RECORDS: MISS
EVELYN
FURTSCHE
of the Los Angeles
Athletic Club, Who
in Trial Sprints Has
Cut the Women's
220-Yard Mark to
25 Seconds Flat and
Has Equalled the
Record of 12 Seconds
for the 100-Meter
Dash.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Los Angeles
Bureau.)



A WORLD'S
CHAMPION
SWIMMER GOES
ON THE STAGE:
MISS HELENE
MADISON

(Left) Rehearsing
With Ruth Burton
for Her Appearance
as a Dancer in a
Theatrical Benefit
to Raise Funds to
Send Seattle
Athletes to the
Olympic Try-Outs
at Long Beach, Cal.
(Times Wide World
Photos.)



THE REPUBLICANS DRAW THEIR LINES FOR THE 1932 CAMPAIGN



"THE CONVENTION WILL PLEASE COME TO ORDER": SENATOR SIMEON D. FESS of Ohio, National Chairman, Starting the Proceedings at the Republican Convention in Chicago. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION MEETS TO SELECT THE STANDARD BEARERS FOR 1932: THE INTERIOR OF THE CHICAGO STADIUM as the 1,200 Delegates Proceeded With Their Deliberations, in Which the Chief Conflicts Concerned the Drafting of the Prohibition Plank and the Selection of the Candidate for the Vice Presidency.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



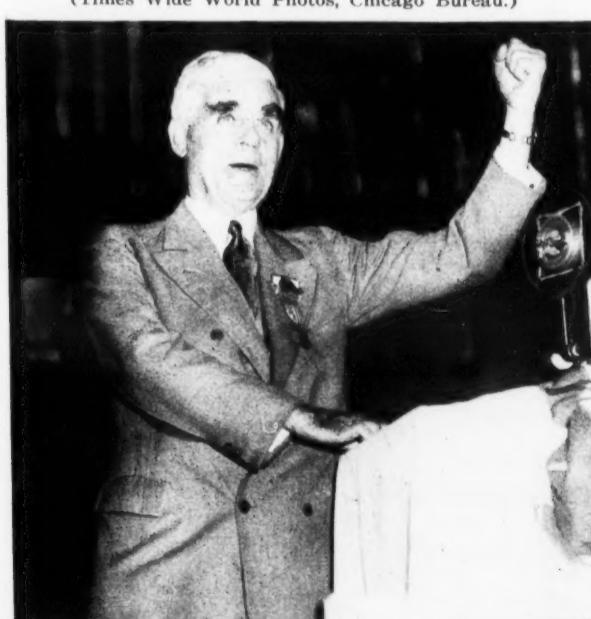
THE MAN FROM CALIFORNIA: RAYMOND BENJAMIN (Left), Who Sometimes Is Titled the Colonel House of the Hoover Administration, Talking Things Over With a Group of Republican Leaders at Chicago. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



"THE PRESIDENT CONTINUED TO WAGE THE BATTLE AGAINST DEPRESSION ON A HUNDRED FRONTS": SENATOR L. J. DICKINSON of Iowa Delivering the Keynote Address of the Republican Convention.

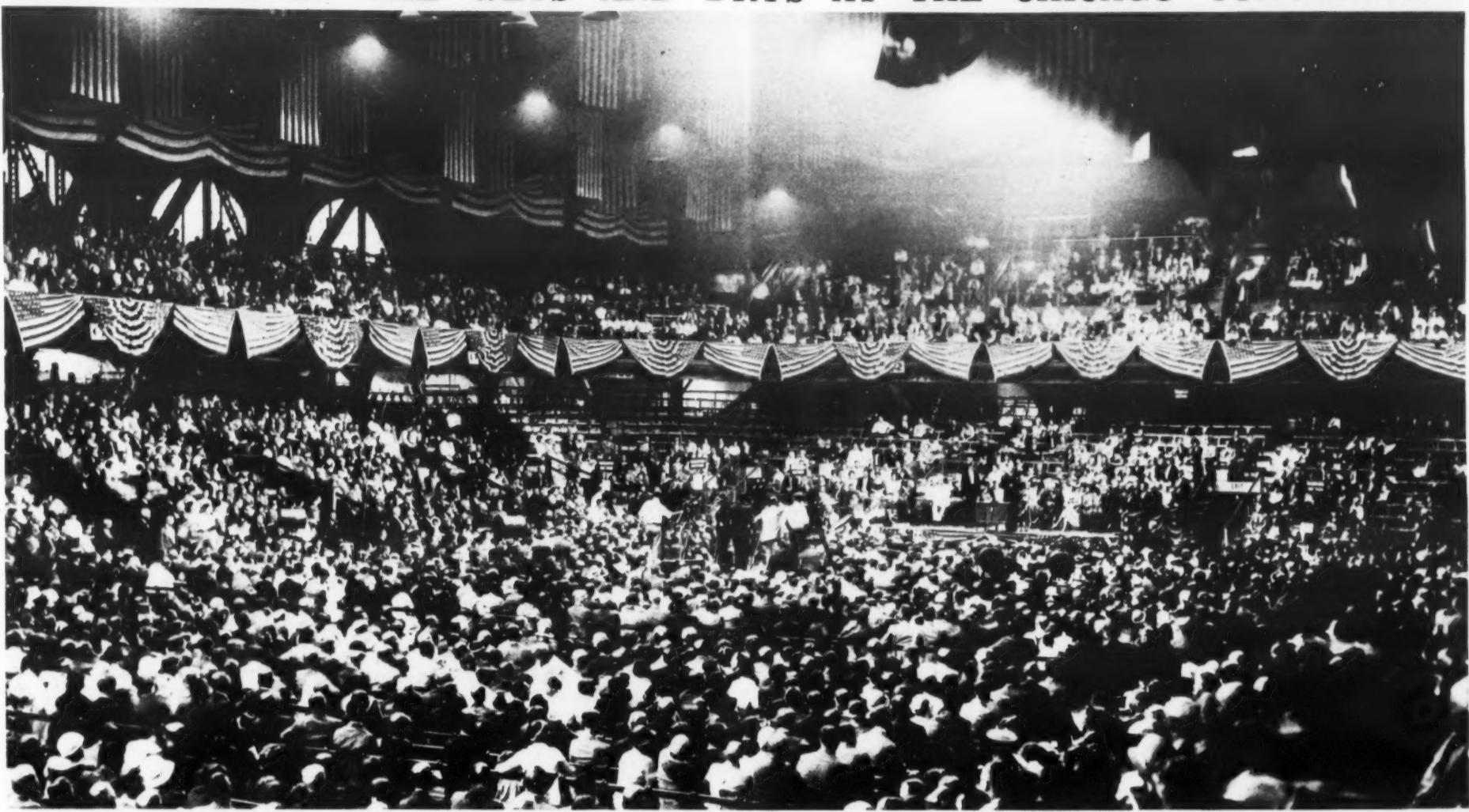


THE OPPOSITION FACTION AT CHICAGO: JOSEPH I. FRANCE, the Only Avowed Candidate Against President Hoover for the Republican Nomination, in His Headquarters With His Secretary, Howard Rice. (Associated Press.)



THE MAN WHO PLACED HOOVER IN NOMINATION: JOSEPH SCOTT of California on the Platform at Chicago. (Associated Press.)

THE BATTLE OF THE WETS AND DRY'S AT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION



THE WET COHORTS MASS TO DEMAND A REPEAL PLANK:
VIEW OF THE MEETING IN THE CHICAGO COLISEUM
Under the Auspices of the Allied Repeal Conference on the Eve of
the Opening Session of the Republican National Convention.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



TWO WHO
FIGHT THE
EIGHTEENTH
AMENDMENT:
PIERRE
DU PONT
(Left) of Dela-
ware and Major
Henry Curran,
Head of the
Association for
the Repeal of the
Eighteenth
Amendment,
Talking Things
Over in Chicago.
(Associated Press.)



THE SPOKESMAN OF THE REPEAL CAUSE: DR. NICHOLAS MURRAY BUTLER
Addressing the Mass Meeting at
Chicago.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago
Bureau.)



LEADERS OF THE DRY FORCES AT THE CONVENTION:

REV. EDWIN C. DINWIDDIE,

Chairman of the Dry Board of Strategy; Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, Educational Director
of the Anti-Saloon League; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, President of the W. C. T. U., and Dr. F.
Scott McBride, Head of the Anti-Saloon League. (Associated Press.)



A DEMOCRAT ADDRESSES THE WET RALLY:
MAYOR ANTON J. CERMAK
of Chicago Making the Opening Speech at the Repeal
Mass Meeting.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

FEMININE PARTICIPANTS IN THE COUNCILS OF THE REPUBLICANS



THREE NOTABLES AMONG THE CONVENTION THRONGS: MRS. OGDEN MILLS, MRS. CHARLES EVANS HUGHES JR., AND MRS. ALICE ROOSEVELT LONGWORTH Get Together for a Friendly Chat. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE LEADER ON THE DISTAFF SIDE OF THE CONVENTION:
MRS. ELLIS A. YOST
of West Virginia, Chairman of the Women's Activities of the Republican Party, Busy at Her Desk in Chicago. (Associated Press.)



A SOCIAL INTERLUDE: MRS. ALVIN T. HERT of Kentucky, Vice Chairman of the National Executive Committee, Pouring Tea for Sarah Schuyler Butler of New York. (Associated Press.)



BATTLING FOR THE RENOMINATION OF HER BROTHER:
MRS. EDWARD EVERETT (DOLLY) GANN
With Her Husband in a Front-Line Box at Chicago as She Campaigned for the Retention of Vice President Curtis on the Ticket. (Associated Press.)

At Right—
ONCE A LEADING WORKER IN THE DRY VINEYARD:
MRS. MABEL WALKER WILLEBRANDT
(Right), Former Assistant Attorney General in Charge of Prohibition Enforcement, With Mrs. Le Van, Committeewoman from Ohio. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE YOUNGEST DELEGATE:
MISS NEDRA E. WILHELM.
21 Years Old, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., Who Seems to Be a Believer in the Water Wagon. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE CONVENTION GIVES VENT TO PARTY ENTHUSIASM



THE PERMANENT CHAIRMAN EVOKE A DEMONSTRATION OF THE OLD FASHIONED SORT: BERTRAND H. SNELL

(on Platform With Hand Raised) Watching a Parade of the State Banners Occasioned by His Mention of the Name of President Hoover.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



PREDICTING A NEW ERA OF PROSPERITY: CHAIRMAN SNELL Addressing the Convention With Forecasts of Good Times If the Republicans Are Returned to Power.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



CALIFORNIA HEADS THE PROCESSION: THE START of a 15-Minute Outburst of Enthusiasm for President Hoover.

(Associated Press.)



THE PARADE OF THE STATES IN THE PRESIDENT'S HONOR: MARCHING DELEGATIONS

Attempting to Place Their Banners on the Speakers' Stand as the Front Aisles Became Congested in One of the Big Demonstrations of the Convention.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)





HOW A "PERFECT BABY" KEEPS FIT:
LITTLE MISS
SHEILA
CHRISTINA
McCORMICK,

6 Months Old, Who Took First Honors With Not a Mark Scored Against Her in the Annual Baby Clinic Sponsored by the Women's Benefit Association at Toledo, Snapped in an Informal Pose While Taking Her Setting Up Exercises.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHAT A MELEE IT WOULD BE IF THEY WERE ALIVE:
A JUNGLE SCENE

Made Up of Animals From All Parts of the British Empire Assembled at the Natural History Museum, South Kensington, London.

(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

At Left—
AN OLYMPIC STAR OF 1928 RETURNS TO COMPETITION: MISS BETTY ROBINSON, Who Was Disabled for Many Months as the Result of an Airplane Crash, Resuming Her Training at Evanston, Ill.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

At Right—
A ROBOT ARTIST: PUPPET Which Draws Sketches and Messages on an Easel in a New York Display Window While Operated by William Herrschaft of Hartford, Conn., Who Guides Its Movements by Means of Wires Running Through the Legs of the Stool.





THE SOUTHPAW GOLFERS UNITE IN DEFENSE OF THEIR RIGHTS:

BABE RUTH

as President of the Left-Handers' Golf Association Heading a Line-Up of Cleveland Members Who Are Planning a National Tournament at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in September.

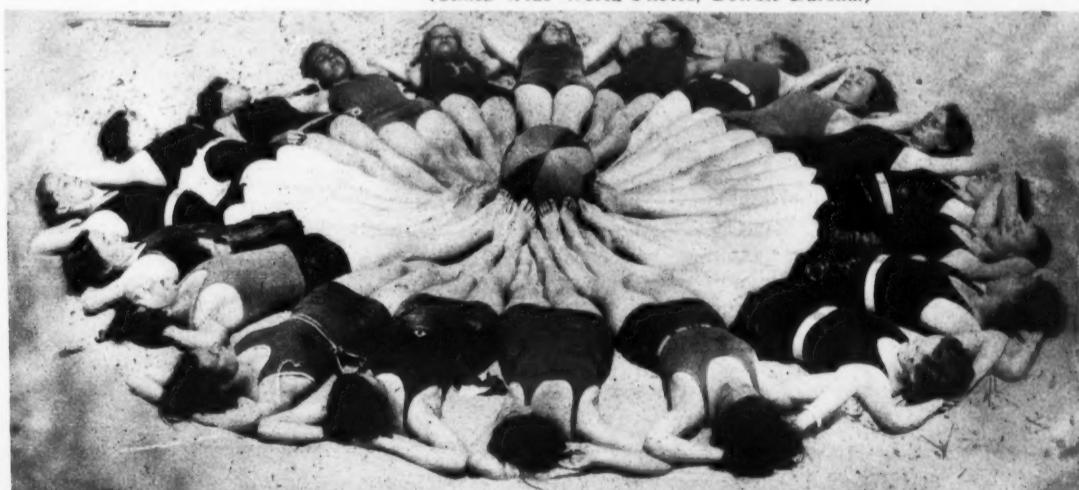


A PHILADELPHIAN LOSES A DECISION AT HOME:
RUBE WALBURG

Tagged Out by Catcher Ray Hayworth of the Tigers When He Tried to Score From Second on Bishop's Infield Single.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



DETROIT'S "RUBBER MAN" ON FIRST: HARRY DAVIS, Who Is Regarded by Some as the Best Fielding First Baseman to Come Into the Majors in Years, Showing Just How Far He Can Stretch for a Throw While Keeping a Toe at the Bag.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



SOME SPOKES IN THIS WHEEL: GIRLS AT VIRGINIA BEACH

Executing a Striking Figure as They Celebrate the Opening of the Bathing Season at the Old Dominion Resort.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—

"GANDHI" IN MASQUERADE: MIKE GOULD, 11 Years Old, Wearing the Costume That Won First Prize for Him in the Annual Pet Show of the Hawthorne School, Beverly Hills, Cal.
(Don Milton.)

The Pocahontas Directly Facing the Sea

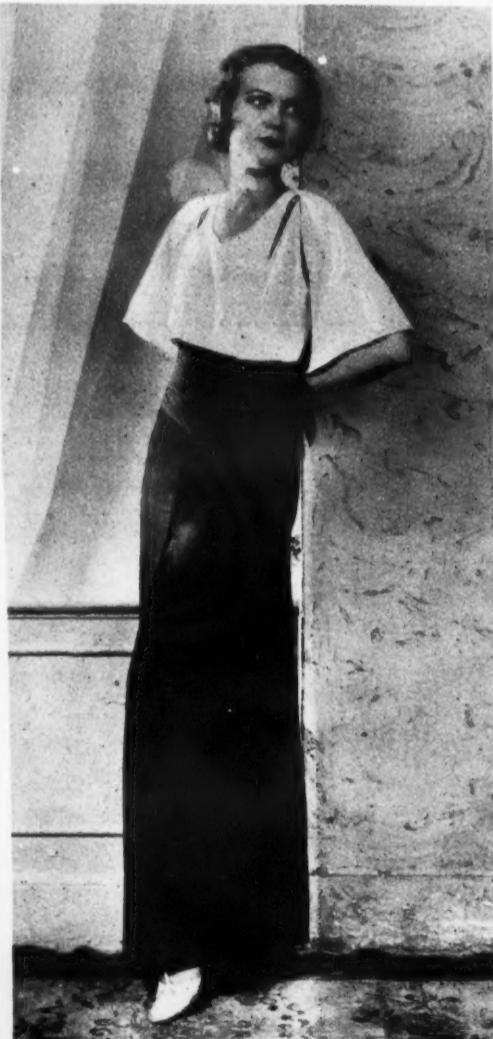
Virginia Beach, Va.

Modern. Verandas overlooking the ocean. Comfortable and homelike. Old Virginia cooking. Bathing. Boating. Fishing. Tennis, golf and riding at Princess Anne Club. Open all year. For illustrated booklet and reservations write

Mrs. A. B. Williams, Prop.



FRINGE AS MAINBOCHER USES IT to Border a Straight Length of the Material Which Is Attached at the Front Belt in Surplice Line and Left Free to Be Draped as the Wearer May Desire. Bernard, Inc. (New York Times Studios.)



WRAPPED SKIRTS WHICH TIE ON QUICKLY OVER THE PAJAMA TROUSERS Hint at the End of the Pajama Vogue. This Skirt Opens Out Flat, but Is Hooked for Some Distance Down the Front to Keep the Fitted Line. Ellerbe Wood. (New York Times Studios.)

Midseason Collections Hint At Fall Fashions



A FORECAST FOR FALL SUIT FASHIONS Is Summarized in This Peter Russell Model With Bow Tie of Shaved Lapin Threaded Through a Self Collar, the Slightly Fitted, Deeply Wrapped Jacket and the Harlequin Blouse With One Side in Black and the Other in White Satin. Ellerbe Wood. (New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.

THE midseason collections, while limited in number of models shown, are valuable as indicators of the way the fashion wind is blowing for Fall. For instance, the suit shown has an indented waist, snug hips gained by the deeply wrapped closing, and broad shoulders given by the triangular empicement dropping from the sleeve top. The collar drawn close about the neck with the new-looking tie of fur is also typical of the suit silhouette we may expect for Fall.



At Left—
AN
ORIGINAL
ARDANSE
IN GOLD
LACE
WITH
LOW-CUT
BACK,
Worn With a
Red-Orange
Transparent
Velvet
Jaquette.
Jay-Thorpe.
(Stadler
Studios.)

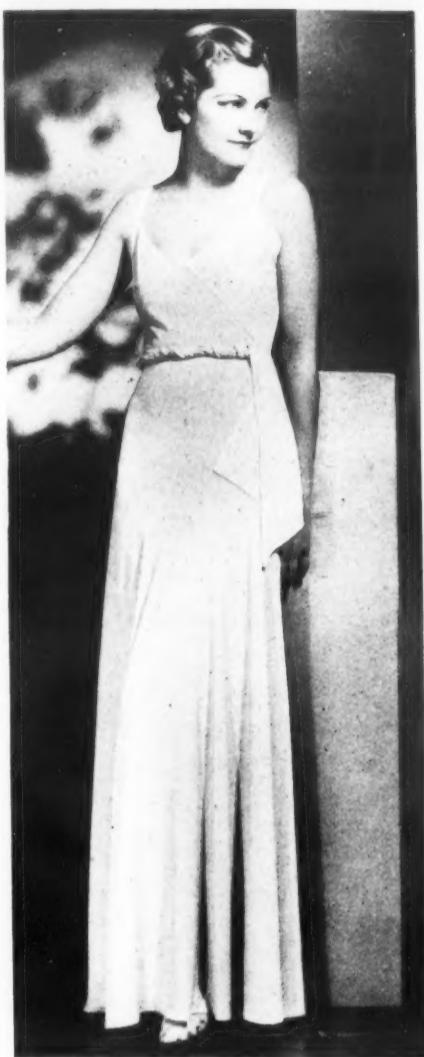


SLEEVE TRIMMING OF LACE Applied at an Entirely New Line Results in a Most Striking Sunday Night Frock. Nomis Dress Company. (New York Times Studios.)



ULVICH, AN ENGLISH DESIGNER, Created This Frock in Periwinkle Blue Rough Wool. The Asymmetric Treatment, With the Suede Belt Showing Only at the Left Side, Where It Is Held With a Lipstick Buckle, Is Very New. Imported by Ellerbe Wood. (New York Times Studios.)

Suntanned Skin Gives a New Importance to White for Evening



YOUTHFUL SUMMER EVENING GOWN

Made of the New Briella Cord, a Permanently Dull Chalky Fabric Resembling Silk Piqué. Best & Co. (Joel Feder.)



WHITE LACE AS CHANEL HANDLES IT.

From Madeleine, Gowns. (New York Times Studios.)



AN APRON PANEL,

Attached at the Skirt Yoke in Back, Floats Gracefully Free From the Skirt as the Wearer Walks. Note the Square Decolletage. Corbeau & Cie. (New York Times Studios.)



STRIPED LINEN,

So Heavy That It Is Shadowproof in Itself, Is One Expression of the Interest in Cottons for Evening Decolletage. Corbeau & Cie. (New York Times Studios.)

Why I changed to Marlboros



CAN YOU WRITE A BETTER ADVERTISEMENT?

I changed to Marlboros because I like clothes with a Paris label and chic; ladies with slender white hands and rose-tipped nails; lavender-scented bed linens; first editions of old books; dull Wedgwood and gleaming sterling; because — the best in little things is what makes life enjoyable!

Elizabeth Laney

THIS WON 54th PRIZE IN 1931

100 PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE
\$100*

SECOND PRIZE
\$75*

THIRD PRIZE
\$50*

FOURTH PRIZE
\$25*

5th to 10th PRIZES
\$10*

20th to 30th PRIZES
\$5*

40th to 100th PRIZES

A Special Library Package of 100 Marlboro Ivory Tips

Philip Morris takes pleasure in acknowledging the popular response in previous years by offering in 1932 the third Marlboro Contest for Amateur Copy Writers.

*500 CASH (100 PRIZES)

Better cigarettes come back into fashion. Marlboros gained in 1931. Again in 1932, Marlboros forge ahead. Again we invite some of those who have graduated . . . progressed . . . to Marlboros to tell why, in their own words. Small prizes are offered merely to spur the sport of the contest.

No cost to enter this contest. No strings. No conditions. Write us in your own words the reason why you graduated to Marlboros.

* **DOUBLE PRIZES** to Marlboro smokers. Anyone is eligible to win any prize. We suggest, of course, that you smoke a fresh pack of Marlboros before writing as an inspiration. And, as a reminder of Marlboro excellence. As a special reward for this extra courtesy we offer in each and every case to double any cash prize when, as, and if, the winning answer is written on, or accompanied separately and individually by, the front wrapper from a package of Marlboros.

WINNERS—Selected winners may be widely published in magazines and newspapers. No fees or payments beyond prizes. However, we regret we cannot return entries, nor undertake correspondence.

SEND AS MANY entries as you wish. Each will be considered separately, solely on its own merit. And not over 80 words, please. Brevity is most important. Rough layout, if desired, but unimportant. In case of any ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

JUDGES—R. M. Ellis, L. B. McKitterick and M. J. Sheridan, of Philip Morris & Co., and K. M. Goode, Advertising advisor, will be judges. Their decision final.

CLOSING DATE—Contest closes midnight, Saturday, September 17, 1932. Address Philip Morris & Co., Dept. 8—121 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

MARLBORO

PLAIN or IVORY TIPPED



America's finest cigarette



At Left—

THE

ROULETTE

BAG

Has a Revolving Chip Ornament in Four Colors So That the White Bag May Bear Whatever Accent Color the Costume Does. Talon Fastener Closes the Inside. Franklin Simon. (Goold.)



THE FIRST WOMAN TO FLY SOLO ACROSS THE ATLANTIC SALUTES THE MEMORY OF A FRENCH SOLDIER: MRS. AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM

Places a Wreath of Roses on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

At Right—

"LADY LINDY" HONORED BY THE FLYERS OF PARIS: MRS. AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM (Third From Left), at the Dinner Given for Her by the Aero Club at the Palais d'Orsay, Where She Received the Club Medal for Her Solo Flight Across the Atlantic.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE HOLDER OF A NEW WORLD'S RECORD: LOUIS MASSOTTE of France, in Front of the Plane in Which He Broke Sadi Lecointe's Record for the 500-Kilometer Flight, by Covering the Distance in 1 Hour 37 Minutes and 9 2-5 Seconds.



At Right—

PARIS CHEERS

THE FIRST

WOMAN TO FLY

THE ATLANTIC

ALONE: MRS.

PUTNAM

on the Balcony of

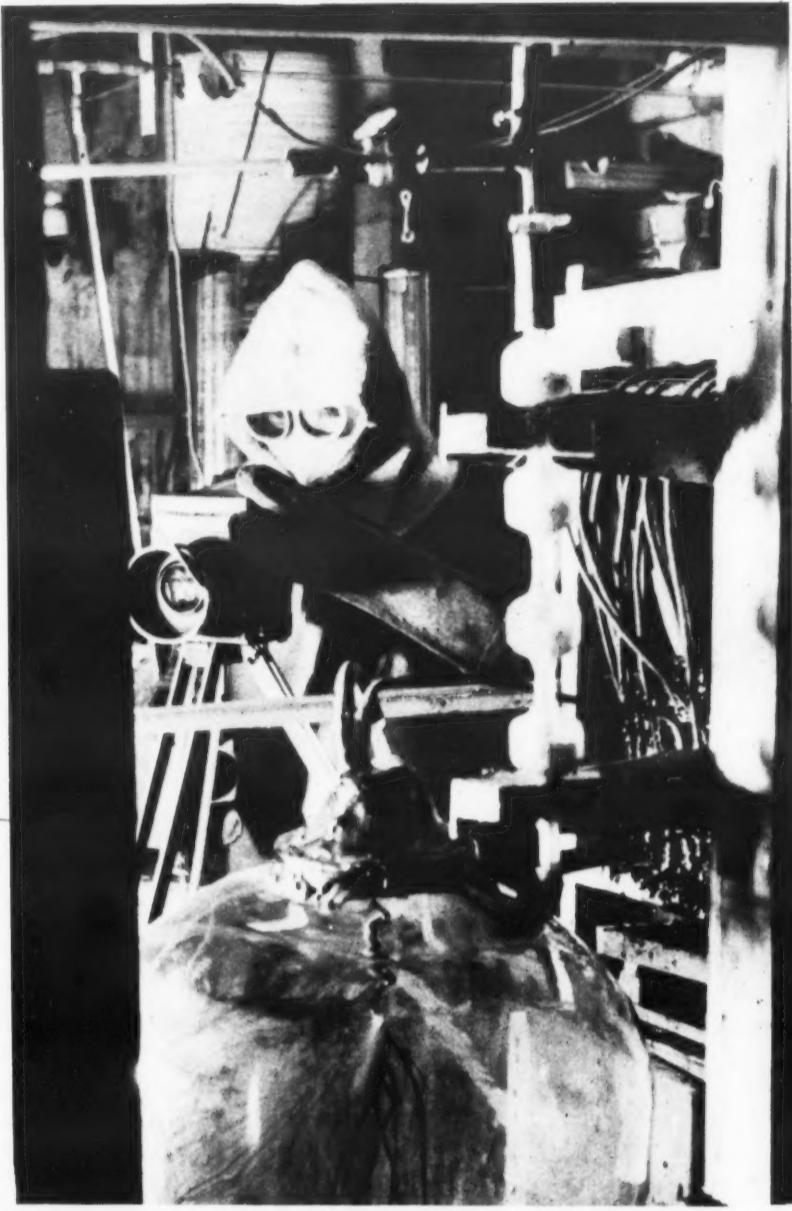
Her Hotel With

Her Husband on

Her Tour of the

European Capitals.

(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



A VENTURE INTO THE MYSTERIOUS REALM OF THE ATOM: A PHOTOGRAPHER Protected With Lead Apron, Lead Mask and Lead Gloves Against the Noxious Effects of Rohndorf Rays While Making Pictures of the Splitting of Atoms in Berlin Experiments.

(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



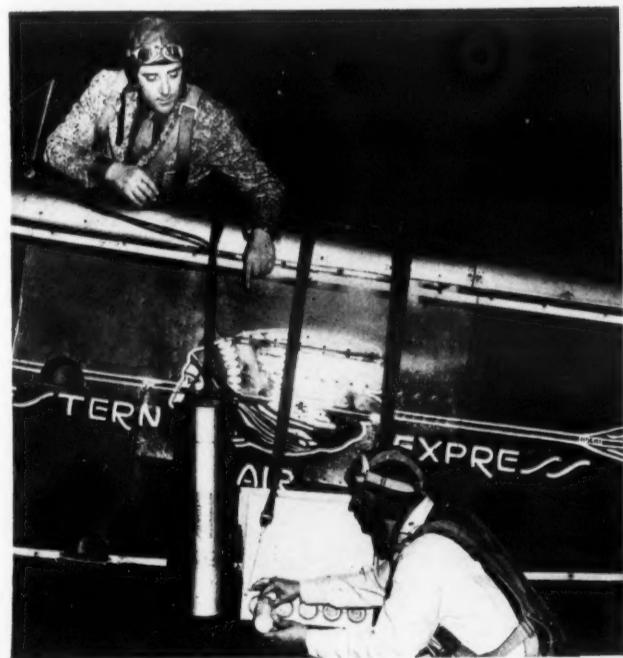
AN ARMY FLOTILLA WINGS ITS WAY SOUTHWARD:
THE FIRST OBSERVATION SQUADRON
From Mitchel Field, Long Island, Flying Over New York City en Route
to Aberdeen Proving Grounds for the Annual Machine Gun Target
Practice. In the Foreground Is Governors Island.
(Army Air Corps.)



FOR AERIAL DELIVERY OF
GOODS:
PARACHUTE CARGO CARRIER,
Capable of Holding 75 Pounds of
Food, Being Loaded Into a Plane
for a Test at Los Angeles by Its
Inventor, H. E. LaFayette.
(Times Wide World Photos.
Los Angeles Bureau.)



THREE OKLAHOMA BOYS
RECEIVE AN INTERNA-
TIONAL TROPHY:
ARTHUR M. HYDE,
Secretary of Agriculture, Pre-
senting to Milford Brown, For-
rest Fansher and Orville Seigen-
thaler, the Championship 4-H
Club Dairy Judging Team of the
United States, the Cup Won
Last Year in England by a
Maryland Team and for Which
They Will Compete in England
on July 6.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



LIGHT FOR THE PILOT AT THE TOUCH OF A
BUTTON: ELECTRICALLY OPERATED FLARES,
Which Explode After Being Projected Forty Feet From
the Airplane and Illuminate an Area a Mile Square,
Being Replaced by Two Experts of the Western Air
Express After a Successful Test at Glendale, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



At Left—
THE "FIRST LADY" AT THE
VAST BROOKLYN SUNDAY
SCHOOL PARADE:
MRS. HOOVER
Receiving Bouquets From Phillip
Hollmuller and Marjorie Ketch-
am, Who as George and Martha
Washington Headed the Pro-
cession of 125,000 Children.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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Adjacent Bath \$2.00
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Adjacent Bath \$3.00
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Private Bath \$2.50
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RATES

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HOTEL CHESTERFIELD

SIGOURNEY THAYER presents MADGE KENNEDY in "BRIDAL WISE"

with JAMES RENNIE, directed by FRANK CRAVEN
"Most Amusing Comedy of the Season"—*Coleman, Mirror.*
CORT THEA., W. 48 ST. EVES. 8:40. MATS. WED. & SAT.

ARTHUR J. BECKHARD presents ANOTHER LANGUAGE

By ROSE FRANKEN, with
GLENN ANDERS, DOROTHY STICKNEY
MARGARET WYCHERLY, JOHN BEAL
BOOTH THEATRE, 45th St., West of Broadway

LAST WEEKS The Theatre Guild presents REUNION in VIENNA

A comedy by ROBERT E. SHERWOOD

Guild Theatre, 52nd St., West of B'way. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:40. Evgs. 8:40.

SAM H. HARRIS PRESENTS "OF THEE I SING"

A New Musical Comedy
Book by Geo. S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind.
Music by Geo. Gershwin, Lyrics by Ira Gershwin.

WILLIAM GAXTON LOIS MORAN VICTOR
MOORE

MUSIC BOX THEATRE, WEST 45 ST. EVES. 8:30. MATS. THURS. & SAT.

GRAND HOTEL

with Greta GARBO, John BARRYMORE, Joan CRAWFORD
Wallace BEERY and Lionel BARRYMORE

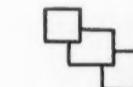
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EVERY WEEK

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WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD



JANE COWL
AND
FRANCHOT
TONE
in a Scene
From "A
Thousand
Summers,"
at the
Selwyn
Theatre.
(White.)

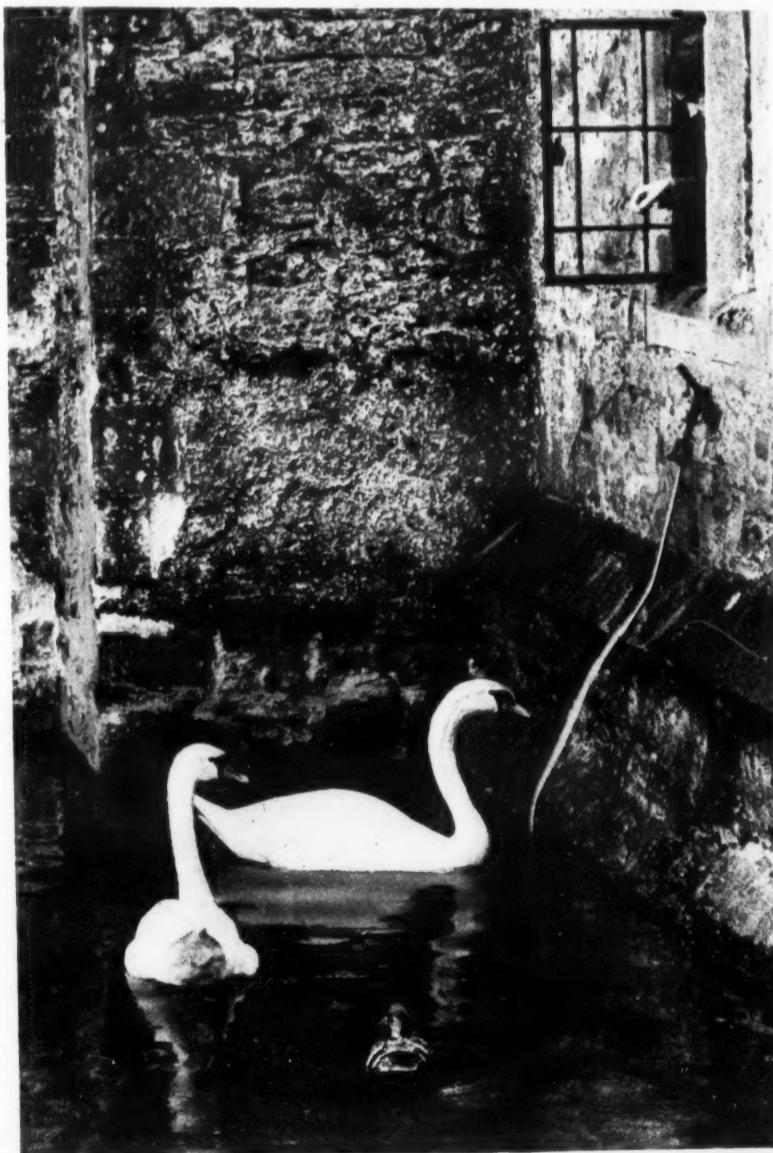


DORIS
CARSON
AND
EDDIE
FOY JR.
in the
Musical
Show,
"The Cat
and the
Fiddle,"
at the
George
M. Cohan
Theatre.
At Left—

OTTO
KRUGER
in a Scene
With Anna
Kostant
and J.
Hammond
Dailey
From
"Counsellor-
at-Law,"
at the
Plymouth
Theatre.
(White.)



THE CLOSE MARCHING ORDER OF THE SKIES: BRITISH BOMBING SQUADRONS in a Wing Drill Formation, as Photographed From an Accompanying Plane. (Times Wide World Photos.)



WISE OLD BIRDS: SWANS Which Live in the Moat Surrounding the Bishop's Palace at Wells, Somerset, England, Ringing a Bell Hanging Outside the Drawbridge to Notify the Lodge Keeper That They Wish Food. Some Ducks Also Have Learned the Trick. (Times Wide World Photos.)



ALBANY CELEBRATES THE LINKING OF ITS PORT TO THE SEVEN SEAS: VIEW OF THE CEREMONIES AT THE DEDICATION OF NEW PORT FACILITIES, Which May Be Reached by 90 Per Cent of Ocean Freighters Through the Deepened Channel of the Hudson River, as 5,000 Soldiers Passed in Review Before Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. (Associated Press.)



"THE WEDDING OF THE WATERS": WATER From 100 Ports of the World Is Mixed With That of the Port of Albany to Symbolize a New Link With the Seven Seas. (Times Wide World Photos.)

STARS AND SCENES FROM NEW ATTRACTIONS OF THE SCREEN



DICKIE MOORE,

Hal Roach Comedy Child Star, With His Favorite Toy, Caught by the Camera in Deep Concentration.
(Stax.)



HELEN TWELVETREES,

Who Appears in the Current Picture, "Is My Face Red?", in a Sunny Dressing Room of Her New Home in Brentwood.
(Gaston Longuet.)



GWILI ANDRE
in a Leading Rôle of the
R. K. O.-Pathé Picture,
"Roar of the Dragon."



At Right—
SOLITUDE ON THE
SANDS:
RUTH HALL
Gazing Far Asea After a
Day Before the Camera at
the Warner Studios,
Where She Is Playing in
"Miss Pinkerton."



ROBERT YOUNG,
LAURA HOPE CREWES
AND
MARGARET PERRY
in a Scene From "New
Morals for Old," Adapted
From John Van Druten's
Play, "After All," at the
Capitol Theatre.



A NEW ARRIVAL FROM BROADWAY:
IRENE WARE,

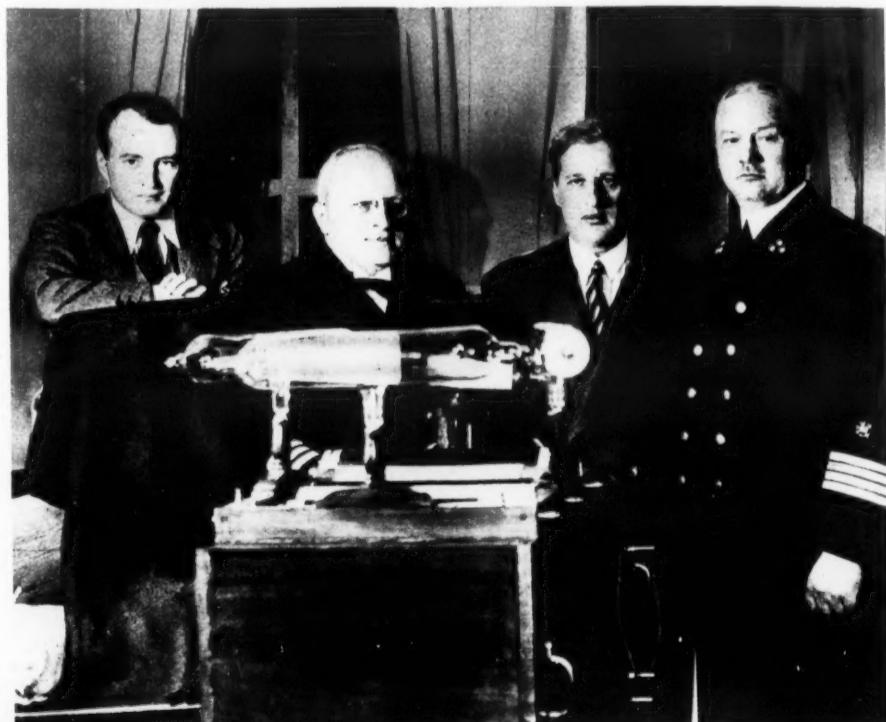
Stage Beauty, Smiles on Hollywood After a Long
Ride From New York to Begin Work for Fox Films.





GONDOLA BEAUTIES: GIRLS OF SAN FRANCISCO'S FOREIGN COLONIES
Preparing for the International Pageant to Be Given for the Shriners' Convention, July 26 to 28. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

At Left—
A DOGGY JUNE WEDDING: DUMPSIE AND WAFFLES, Featured Players in Hollywood Shorts, Illustrating the Newest Styles for Bridal Parties. (Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



A NEWSPAPER PAGE IS TRANSFERRED BY RADIO TO A LINER AT SEA: ADALBERT GUTH, Inventor, and Captain Ziegenein of the Bremen Beside the Apparatus Used in Successful Experiments Linking Zurich and the Liner on Her Voyage to America. (Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



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Learn to swim in a SWIMSAFE Bathing Suit. Buoyancy variable by removal of one or more of the demountable Buoyant Units. Quickly converted into regular suit after you learn to swim.

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For Motor Boat Users, Fishermen and Sportsmen.

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SWIMSAFE PRODUCTS COMPANY

(Department M)

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.



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CALLOUSES HERE?

Feet Hurt?

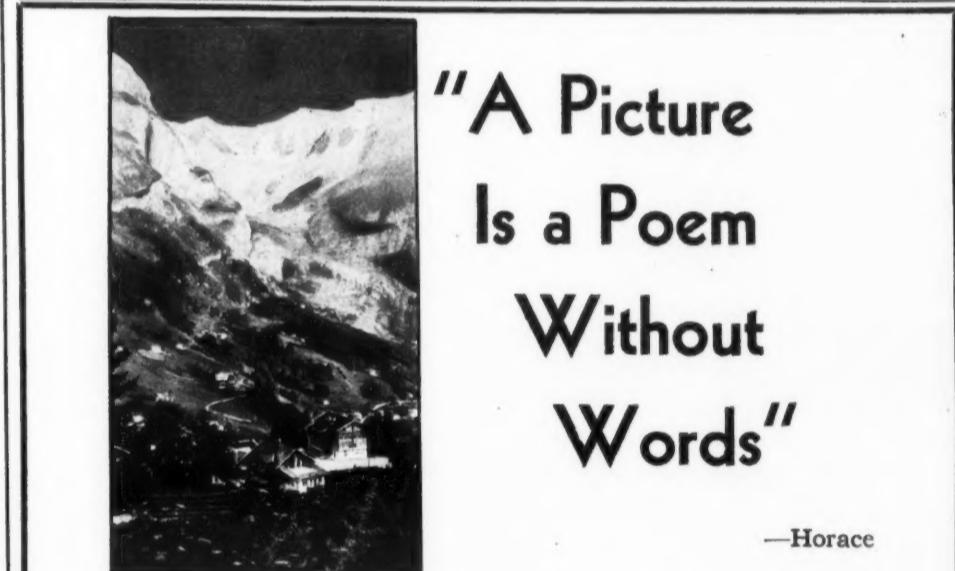
PAINS, cramps or callouses at the ball of the foot are signs of weak or fallen arches. If you suffer from these or other painful foot conditions—call for

FREE FOOT TEST

A Test and Analysis of your feet by our Foot Comfort Expert is made without charge. You also receive a demonstration of the relief that the proper Dr. Scholl Appliance or Remedy gives you. This Service is for men, women and children. Why suffer any longer—see us about your feet NOW.

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—Horace

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AN EXCELLENT EXAMPLE OF NIGHT PHOTOGRAPHY: A BABY OPOSSUM
Photographed Under Artificial Light by Norman R. Hoyt of Taneycomo, Mo.
(First Prize, \$15.)



SENTRIES OF THE BIRD WORLD: OWLS
Photographed by Storrs H. Lyman of Dayton, Wash.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



STILL LIFE FROM THE NURSERY.
Submitted by David J. Goldstein of Utica, N. Y.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



PERFORMING HIPPO.
Sent by Nelle C. Haines of Denver, Col.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



KITTENS AT PLAY.
Offered by Carl Sandstrom of St. Paul, Minn.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



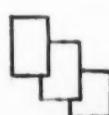
PIONEER.

From Dr. J. E. Pardoe of
Bound Brook, N. J.
(Second Prize, \$10.)



"VITAMIN D."

Offered by Gilbert
Davies of Wesley-
ville, Pa.
(Cash Award, \$3.)

At Right—
"SCOTTIE."

Sent by Elsie M.
Keyser of San
Francisco, Cal.
(Cash Award, \$3.)



SUMMER WORK FOR WINTER'S EASE.
From John W. Green of Princeton, N. J.
(Cash Award, \$3.)

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FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

[From The New York Times.]

A TEXAS ECONOMIST.

If there exists any unanimity of opinion concerning the Hon. Wright Patman, LL. B., of Texarkana, Texas, and Representative from the First District of Texas, the common ground of understanding would be agreement that Mr. Patman is unlike many a Congressman in that every one knows where he stands. He is for full and immediate payment of the soldier bonus by the issue of some \$2,000,000,000 in Treasury notes which would be legal tender, and he has been unpleasantly insistent about it in soft, Texas accents. Bankers' babies may be tamed into obedience by the mere mention of Mr. Patman, but a few thousand members of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force," now encamped around Washington, thoroughly approve of Mr. Patman's first name.

It was Mr. Patman's bill which Congress debated and voted upon last week, and it was in favorable demonstration of Mr. Patman's bill that the "B. E. F." hitch-hiked to Washington and gave the capital a bigger scare than when General Coxey was arrested a generation ago for walking on the grass. But for Mr. Patman's single-purposed insistence, it is questionable how far the agitation for payment of veterans' adjusted service compensation certificates would have gone by now. The strongest veterans' organization, the American Legion, went on record against Mr. Patman's proposal; consequently the Texas Congressman has attempted to convert A. E. F. veterans to his plan, just as he has sought public and Congressional support.

Thus there has been the spectacle in the last three years of a Congressman endeavoring to get the veterans in line for a bill which would bring them money. Mr. Patman has spoken at Legion national conventions, and last Summer he toured nearly every State to stir up ex-soldier support. His party leaders were against his agitation, with the result that he began it almost single-handed, and there is little question that his insistence has been annoying to a number of Representatives who were afraid to vote against his bill last week.

Mr. Patman is 38, tall, with pink cheeks and curly hair. He is a Texas farm boy who studied law, became a county prosecutor and served four years in the State Legislature before entering Congress. When the United States entered the war he enlisted and eventually received a Second Lieutenant's commission and served in a machine-gun battalion. He never got to France, and yet he is a member in regular standing of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War in addition to the American Legion. How Mr. Patman became a wounded veteran without reaching the firing line is explained thus in his Congressional Record biography: "Not privileged to serve overseas during the war by reason of a service-connected disability."

Besides advocating paying the bonus by the government's printing more than \$2,000,000,000 extra money, Mr. Patman holds to other economic theories. He favors a constitutional amendment which would permit the government to seize private property in time of war. He does not look with favor upon the Federal Trade Commission, regarding it as a builder of trusts. Last Summer he urged a



Mr. Patman.



"THE EMBARRASSED TITAN"

special session of Congress at which a law would be passed to make it illegal to sell cotton below 20 cents a pound. At the present session of Congress Mr. Patman's bonus bill was the first among 5,000 bills and resolutions which poured in on the opening day. He was also the author of a resolution demanding the impeachment of Mr. Mellon when he was Secretary of the Treasury.

* * *

A BROWN DISH

WHAT with three-cent postage removing the Post Office Department from the ranks of eleemosynary institutions, Postmaster General Walter F. Brown faces an active Summer as one of President Hoover's closest political advisers. The Hoover-Brown association began in 1921 when Mr. Hoover became Secretary of Commerce and Mr. Brown was commissioned by President Harding to work out a scheme for reorganization of Federal departments; later the Toledo lawyer and former Bull Moose served under Mr. Hoover as Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

Law is Mr. Brown's profession, politics his recreation, and cooking is his hobby—not the coffee-making, egg-boiling cookery of a man in a breakfast nook, but the knack and artistry of an Aunt Jemima and a Brilliant Savarin behind one apron. And for proof that he knows what he is about in a kitchen, consider this Walter Brown recipe for a concoction he calls "Chicken Paprikash":

"Draw, singe and dismember a roasting fowl. Cook three large onions, minced fine, in equal parts of butter and lard until soft and turning brown. Cool the onions and fat and add two level teaspoonfuls of Hungarian paprika. In a stew pan or small kettle which can be tightly covered, place the neck, pieces of back and gizzard; salt and spread

with a mixture of onions, fat and paprika. Then place legs and second joints in the utensil, salting and spreading with onions, &c., as before. On top place the wings, breast pieces and liver, salting and spreading as with the other layers. Add no water. Cover tightly and place over a slow fire until the bottom of the utensil is well covered with juices from the chicken. The fire can then be turned up gradually until the juices are boiling. Cook until done—approximately an hour and a half. Then remove the chicken from the utensil and pour off the fat.

"Add one pint of sour cream, working it up thoroughly with the chicken essence and onion. Return all the chicken to the utensil except the neck, back and gizzard. Let the gravy come to a boil. Then remove the chicken to a platter, pour over the gravy and serve."

Andrew Jackson formed the first kitchen Cabinet, but Walter F. Brown appears to be the first Cabinet member literally eligible for it. Notice also the sound Republican promise of Mr. Brown's favorite recipe—a chicken for every pot!

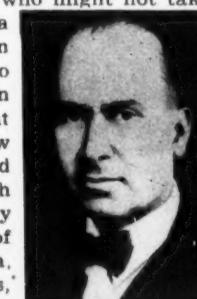
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FROM WAR TO SUBWAYS. THIRTY-TWO years ago a bright young West Pointer stood near

the Battle Monument and received his commission as Second Lieutenant in the Engineer Corps. Little did he think then that a generation later he would be handed a railroad and told to run it. In these days of depressed securities there are some people who might not take a railroad as a gift. Colonel John R. Slattery, who stood so high in the West Point class of 1900, now takes command of the new Eighth Avenue subway and a regiment of 1,400 motormen, track walkers, train guards, nimble-fingered change makers and burly, hoarse-voiced ex-football



Mr. Brown.



Col. Slattery.

tackles who stow straphangers away in trains.

After all, it is poetic justice that some of the people who lay out subways and build them should be sentenced to run them. Certainly Colonel Slattery by this time knows as much about the construction and operation of subways as the most opinionated passenger on the Times Square shuttle thinks that he knows about New York's mystifying transit problem. For the last seven years Colonel Slattery has been with the Board of Transportation, of which he is now the deputy chief engineer.

There may be something in the idea that an army engineer, trained to lay out trenches, may be better equipped than most railway technicians to take charge of the subterranean battlefields of New York's subway systems. For engineers are the United States Army's handy men. They are concerned not only with field and coastal fortifications but with such peaceful yet still hazardous occupations as dredging harbors, building bridges and controlling floods. And the swirling waters of a Mississippi flood are scarcely less turbulent than the streams of humanity that ride upon New York underground railroads.

In the twenty-five years that he was an engineer officer in the army Colonel Slattery has built coast defenses in Honolulu and Florida. He had a taste of levee building on the lower Mississippi. He went to France with the 312th Engineers and then was chief engineer with the Seventh Army Corps. After the war he was detailed as the War Department's district engineer at New York in charge of harbor improvements, and it was on this work that he came in contact with Chairman Delaney of the Board of Transportation, who was then Dock Commissioner. When Mr. Delaney went to the Board of Transportation he persuaded Colonel Slattery to resign from the army to become his deputy.

* * *

THE ACTING SPEAKER

DURING the illness of Speaker Garner the Acting Speaker of the House of Representatives has been Representative Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, the majority leader in the House. To the eye, he is one of the most picturesque figures in the House, with his shock of white hair and Latin Quarter flowing bow tie. As heard over the radio, his voice

has the modulation more likely to be heard on college lecture platforms than upon Illinois farms; as a matter of fact, Lawyer-farmer Rainey holds four academic degrees.

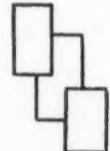
Two of them are from the Amherst of Calvin Coolidge, a bachelor's and a master's degree, earned in the middle 1880s; the third is a Bachelor of Laws from Northwestern University, and the fourth is an honorary degree from Illinois College. After fifteen years of law practice Mr. Rainey decided to run for Congress, and he has been running bi-annually ever since. Only Uncle Joe Cannon was a member of the Illinois Congressional delegation longer than Mr. Rainey, who has served fourteen terms since 1902, and it would have been fifteen consecutive terms but for having been one of the casualties in the Harding landslide of 1920.

S. T. WILLIAMSON.

*Paris Illustrates
What's Newest
in Hairdressing*



WITH THE PARTING EMPHASIZED.

WITH THE
NEW
SWIRL.At Right—
SIDE AND
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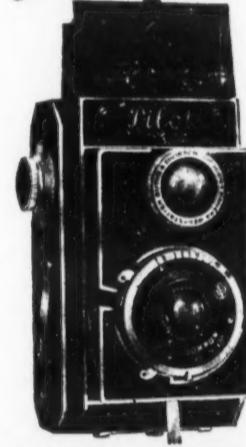
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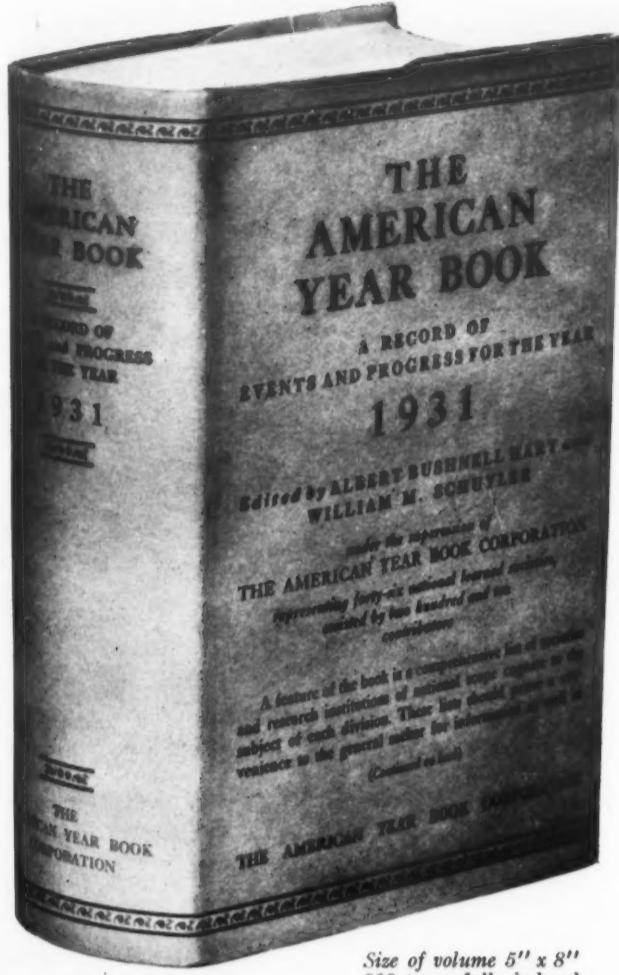
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